TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

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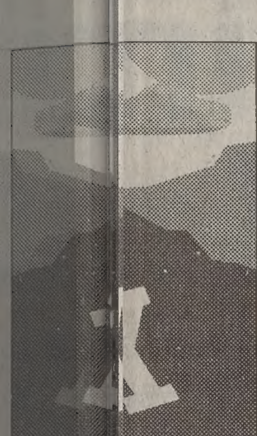
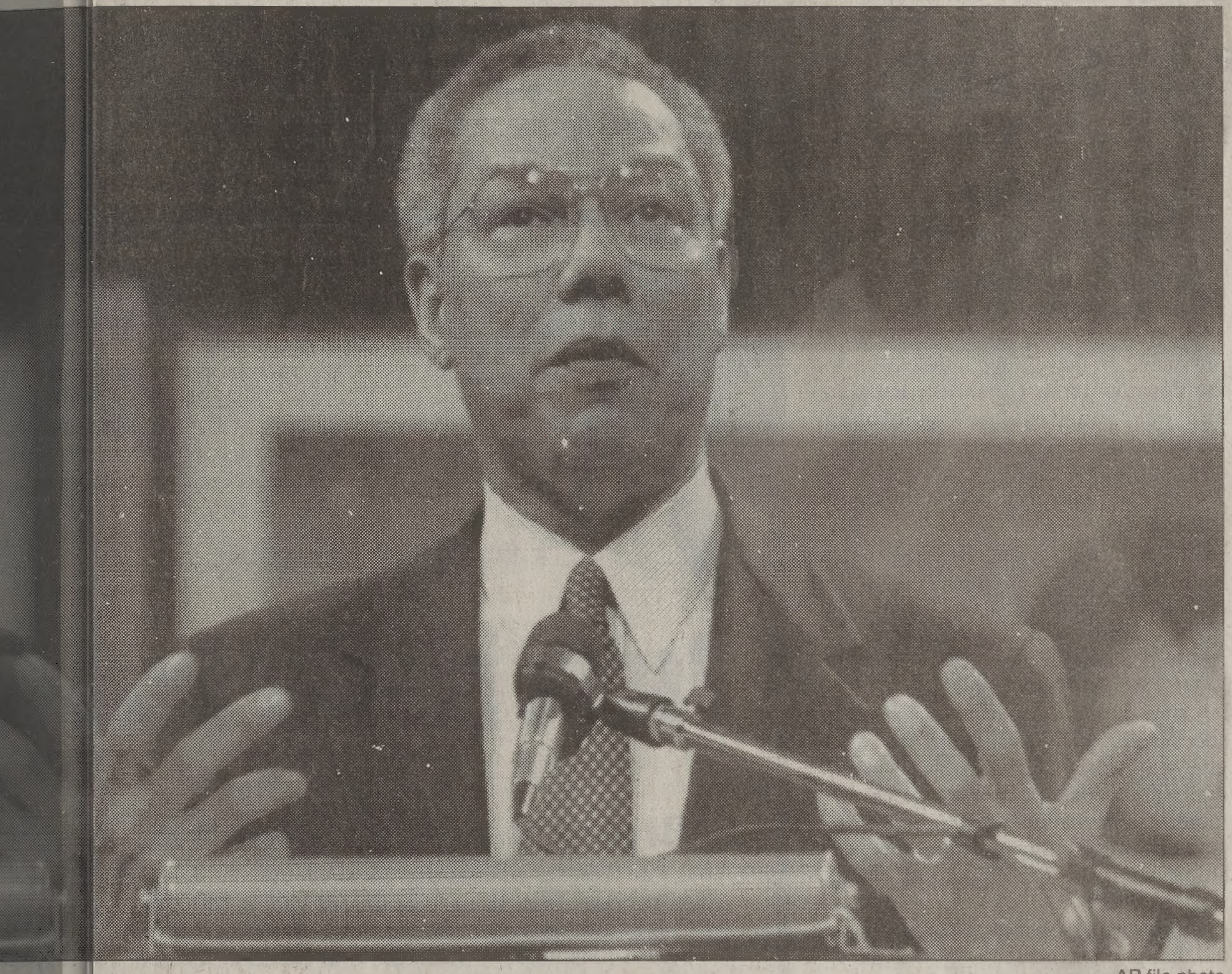


Elder Henry B. Eyring will be today's Devotional speaker at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 37



AP file photo

...WANTS YOU ... TO SERVE: Former ...s of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell ...peech Nov. 13, 1995. Powell will participate in a rally in Salt Lake City Wednesday to kick off Utah's Promise, a volunteer summit in support of a national program to educate youth.

Leavitt and Powell to speak at rally in support of service

By LIBBY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt and Gen. Colin Powell want Utahns to help the lives of children through volunteer work. The governor is inviting young and old to attend a rally on the steps of the State Capitol Building at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The rally is the opening event of the Volunteer Summit: Utah's Promise.

"We are excited that Gen. Powell is making a special trip to Utah to kick off our Volunteer Summit: Utah's Promise," Leavitt said in a news release.

"I invite everyone from school children to senior citizens to come hear an inspirational call to action by one of our country's leaders in volunteer efforts," he said.

Utah's Promise is the state's effort to support the national nonprofit organization, America's Promise, which was established in April during President Clinton's Summit for America's Future. Powell is the organization's national chairman.

The main objective of America's Promise is to help America's at-risk children and youth through accomplishing five fundamental goals.

According to the America's Promise organization, its chief goals are first, for at-risk children and youth to create "an ongoing relationship with a caring adult."

The second goal is for children to have "access to safe places and structured activities during non-school hours."

The organization also wants to "create a healthy start" for all children and wants children and youth to get "a marketable skill through effective education," as well as the chance "to give back through community service."

Community participation is an integral part of the program.

Along with the rally at the capitol, a live television broadcast will be shown on several local television stations at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Leavitt will address the state, explaining the program and encouraging Utahns to become a part of the effort. Portions of Powell's rally speech will also be broadcast.

At 6:30 p.m. that same evening, community meetings will be held in 104 high schools across the state.

The town meetings will be held to inform the public of what their community is already doing to accomplish the program's five goals.

Then there will be a chance for community members to give their own input.

Dee Dee Rose, chair of the meeting at Provo High School, said community involvement will be very important.

"Several of the different programs that have been started in Provo lately have come from community input," Rose said.

"That's why I'm hoping the community does come, because very often it's in that kind of setting that people say 'this is a problem,' and that's how things get done."

To get more information about Wednesday's events, call the Utah Commission on Volunteers at 1-800-250-7378.

...lition ...nteers ...feed ...hungry

By ...SON CARSON
...verse Staff Writer

...any opportunities to par... ...fight against hunger in ...according to the director ...and Care Coalition in

...e said the community ...m sponsors many drives ...e year to collect food that ...to struggling families and

...an get involved in more ...the drives," Crane said. ...n, weekend cook for the ...id approximately 120 ...ved at each of the three ...d every weekend. Three ...are prepared Monday ...y, he said.

...id volunteers help each ..., serve and clean up after ...e some volunteer only ...ome more regularly.

...ars are life savers," he

...that community involve... ...o the success of the coali...

...k, a sophomore majoring ...education at Utah Valley ..., volunteers at the soup ...y Saturday as part of a ...ent.

...olunteering at the kitchen ...l good.

...me more thankful," she ...ow good I actually have ...akes you think about the ...er people instead of just ...t yourself."

...there are approximately ...omeless people in Utah ...frequent the kitchen. He ...500 people with critically ...s also benefit from the

...id not all hungry people ...stereotypical image that ...f the homeless. He said ...ssed nicely and look like

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...hem all and let God sort ...ymon said.

...people volunteer in other ...such as baking desserts, ...e building for holidays ...he patrons.

...coalition recorded over ...eer hours last year.

...ing to volunteer at the ...re Coalition should plan ...two full hours at the ...ective volunteers should ...teer coordinator at 373- ...by the kitchen at 164 W. ...Provo.

Utah food banks struggle to maintain supplies

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Food bank officials have sent out a plea to local residents and BYU students for canned goods because of a shortage of reserves in area food banks.

Regional Food Bank Director Barry Fillmore described the shortage as acute and said area food banks are facing the possibility of running out of food.

"As of last week, there is a severe shortage. In my warehouse right now, I have enough food to last the rest of the day and probably Monday," Fillmore said Friday. "Currently, I'm basically out of food."

Local stake presidencies of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and newspapers have been contacted by the organization in an effort to increase public action and relieve the situation.

Fillmore attributed the shortage to the recent rise in housing costs throughout the area. Most people's incomes have not kept pace with the price of rent, which has more than doubled in the last five years, Fillmore said.

Because some individuals are paying 50 to 60 percent of their income on housing, a large strain has been placed on local food banks.

"A year-and-a-half ago you would see 500 to 600 families per month; now it's over 1,200 families a month," Fillmore said.

Because of the increase in requests for food and the recent shortage, food banks have had to cut back the amount of food rationed to each family.

Families that usually received four cans of soup now receive two, and a box of food that used to be rationed to two people now must make due for four, Fillmore said. According to Fillmore, the typical family receiving assistance comprises single mothers and their children.

"Even though we receive over a quarter of a million pounds of food a year, it's still not enough. This is the first time that I've run out of food this early," Fillmore said.

Canned goods are especially needed at the food bank with the exception of pizza sauce, Fillmore said. Nonfood items such as toilet paper, toothpaste and hand soap are also needed.

"The welfare reform passed in 1996 terminated the eligibility for food stamps for certain categories of people previously eligible for food stamps," said Utahns Against Hunger Executive Director Scott Johnson.

The shortage of food at area food banks comes two days after the observance of World Food Day, a day when the nation's people pondered ways to try to prevent hunger.

The Provo food bank is at 1122 S. 900 East in Provo and is open from 8 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Tuesdays when it is open until 7:30 p.m.

Microsoft forced to pay million a day

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked a federal court Monday to impose an unprecedented $1 million-a-day fine on software giant Microsoft Corp. for requiring personal computer manufacturers to license and distribute its Internet browser.

The department said the company is in contempt of a 1995 court order the government obtained to bar the corporation from anticompetitive licensing practices. It was the largest contempt fine ever sought by the Justice Department's antitrust division, which usually seeks $10,000-a-day fines in contempt cases.

"Microsoft is unlawfully taking advantage of its Windows monopoly to protect and extend that monopoly," Attorney General Janet Reno told reporters.

According to a Microsoft news release, it will vigorously defend its practice of rapidly improving its Windows products with new features and functionality, and its distribution of updated versions of Windows through PC manufacturers. Microsoft said product improvements are always pro-competitive.

"We are operating in a completely lawful manner," said William H. Neukom, Microsoft senior vice president for Law and Corporate Affairs. "The consent decree explicitly states that Microsoft may integrate new features into the operating system that it licenses to PC manufacturers without violating the decree. All software vendors are entitled to improve their products and to do so rapidly."

"Our main concern is that by violating the court order, Microsoft is using an unlawful advantage to beat back an important competitive challenge to its Windows monopoly," said Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein, head of the antitrust division. He said Microsoft's action was designed to undermine the dominant market position of Netscape.

Internet browsers are important, Klein said, because they "could erode Microsoft's operating system monopoly" in the Windows operating system. "This kind of product forcing is an abuse of monopoly power and we seek to put an end to it," he said. "Even as we go forward with this action, ... we also want to make clear that we have an ongoing and wide-ranging investigation to determine whether Microsoft's actions are stifling innovation and consumer choice."

GATES ▶ *page 2*

ITAR-TASS photo

WHAT ABOUT BILL? Microsoft President Bill Gates, left, receives a book from Russian Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais during a meeting Oct. 10 in Moscow. The U.S. Justice Department imposed a $1 million-a-day fine on the Microsoft Corp. Monday for abusing its monopoly on Windows 95 by requiring personal computer manufacturers to license and distribute its Internet browser.

Y professor says mergers of Big 6 may benefit students

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Recent mergers by the Big Six accounting firms may come as good news for BYU students majoring in accounting.

Major mergers of four of the Big Six firms were announced within the last week. KPMG and Earnst & Young announced plans to merge Monday, following a similar agreement by Price Waterhouse and Coopers & Lybrand last week, leaving only Deloitte & Touche and Arthur Anderson as firms not in the process of merging.

Some BYU accounting professors think the Big Six mergers would benefit accounting students planning to work for what would become the Big Four if the mergers go through.

"I think it's a positive for the industry," said David M. Cottrell, a professor in the School of Accountancy and Information Systems. "The firms will just have that much more of a portfolio to offer."

"Any time that you go into an organization that is experiencing a lot of change you have a lot of opportunity for advancement," said J. Owen Cherrington, Master of Information Systems Management director.

According to Cottrell, the only drawback the merger imposes for students is fewer job interviews.

"Now, instead of six firms to interview with, there might be four, so if you have a bad interview, it could be more costly than in the past," Cottrell said.

The mergers are expected to have an effect only on the Big Six firms, and the loss of jobs from the mergers will probably be minimal, said Ronald G. Worsham, assistant SOAIS professor.

If the mergers do go through, then the Big Six firms may undergo some restructuring; but, according to Cottrell, it will probably only hit certain areas of the companies.

"Any time that you have a merger, there is a chance that you will experience some consolidation," Cottrell said. "It will happen mainly at the senior partner level and in support services."

According to some professors at BYU, the mergers are unlikely to pose a threat to other national, regional and local firms not part of the Big Six, because the client base is so different for the firms. Even smaller firms may continue to become larger through mergers.

"I think the conglomeration of the Big Six firms will have a ripple effect through national, regional and smaller firms," Cherrington said. "The whole nature of the field of accounting is changing substantially."

Some speculate the effect on the Big Six firms not merging will be small because of the huge amounts of money that the firms already deal with.

"Whether you have $7 billion or $15 billion in revenues it probably won't impact them that much," said Dave N. Stewart, coordinator of the BYU Accounting Tax Program.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS missionary home after shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A week after being shot by a mugger in Argentina, LDS missionary Daniel Lawson returned home to a hero's welcome.

Lawson, a bullet lodged in a swollen cheek, was greeted by family members, friends and journalists as he bounded from the plane at Salt Lake International Airport Saturday. It was his 21st birthday.

He was shot at point-blank range Oct. 11 on a street in Jose C. Paz, 18 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. Lawson turned his head just as the man pulled the trigger; the bullet lodged in his cheek.

Lawson was the second LDS missionary shot in Argentina this year. Orin Voorheis was critically injured in Buenos Aires last April and remains in a Provo care center.

Headless frog worries ethics expert

LONDON — Partial human fetuses will be grown to harvest organs for transplants in the next decade, and government oversight is urgently needed to prevent abuses, an ethics expert said Sunday.

Dr. Patrick Dixon predicted it is only a matter of time before cloning technology is used to create partial fetuses with missing heads, arms or legs "as organ factories for tomorrow's people."

Dixon, author of "The Genetic Revolution," made his prediction following a report in The Sunday Times over the weekend that British scientists have created a frog embryo without a head.

Scientists believe the technique used to create a headless frog can be adapted to grow human organs such as hearts, kidneys and livers in an artificial womb.

Dixon said it is only a matter of time — five to 10 years — before scientists grow partial fetuses to obtain human organs.

"Genetic engineering is a very exciting technology," he said, "but you have to ask fundamental questions before it is too late.

"The headless frog embryo is another example of the way the technology is racing far ahead of public understanding," Dixon said. "Scientists have been making up the rules as they go along."

Car crash kills American and Georgian

TBILISI, Georgia — A car carrying four U.S. government workers collided with a truck outside Tbilisi, killing an American and a Georgian. Two others in the car, including an American, were seriously injured.

David Bronheim, 65, of the United States and Marina Gabriadze of Georgia, the car's driver, were killed in Sunday's crash, officials said Monday. Both were employed by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

American Michael Goldstein, 50, also with USAID, and Gabriadze's sister Irina, an employee of the U.S. Embassy in Georgia, were hospitalized.

There was no word on the condition of the truck driver, who was alone in his vehicle.

The hometowns of the Americans and other details of the crash were not immediately available.

Georgia is a former Soviet republic in the Caucasus Mountains.

Jury deliberating drug lawyers' fate

MIAMI — A jury considering charges that two U.S. lawyers became criminal operatives for the Cali cocaine cartel announced it reached verdicts Monday, but the panel was sent back to deliberate some unresolved counts.

Two lawyers were accused of paying hush money to drug defendants, relaying threats to jailed cartel members to keep quiet and preparing false affidavits to shield their Colombian bosses.

Prosecutors claimed lawyers Michael Abbell of Bethesda, Md., once a top Justice Department official in Washington, and William Moran of Miami became part of a vast drug-smuggling empire. The defense said the men were only defending their clients.

After an extended sidebar conference with attorneys, Chief U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis asked jurors to reconsider "only the verdicts on which you were unable to reach unanimous agreement."

Weather

Yesterday

High	71	as of
Low	40	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	None
Month to date	1.07"
Season	1.07"

Today

Partly cloudy

High mid 60s
Low mid 30s

Wednesday

Partly cloudy

High mid 60s
Low low 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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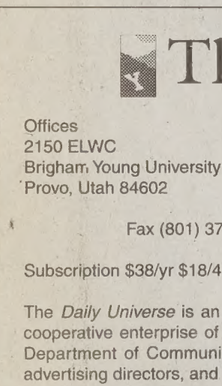
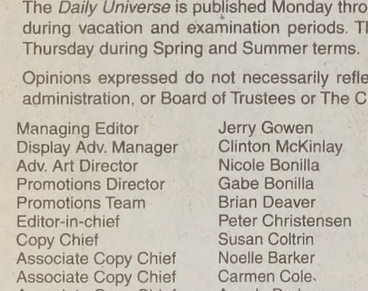
Scripture of the Day



"Now ye may suppose that this is foolishness in me; but behold I say unto you, that by small and simple things are great things brought to pass; and small means in many instances doth confound the wise."

— *Alma 37:6*



Shawn Houston likes this scripture because it "reminds me that it's not always the big things in life that count...." Houston is a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in industrial design.

GATES *from page 1*

But Neukom said, "Microsoft is competing in full compliance with the consent decree. Our efforts are benefiting consumers by spurring greater innovation, better products and lower prices."

The Justice Department objected to Microsoft's requirement that computer manufacturers who want to license the Windows 95 operating system also license its Internet browser, known as Internet Explorer.

Klein said, "These are two different products." He said they should be sold as two separate products and denied allegations that the government is taking sides in the battle for market share between Microsoft and Netscape, whose browser is known as Navigator.

Microsoft's new browser software blurs the line between personal computers and the Internet. By working closely with Microsoft's Windows 95 operating software, Internet Explorer lets people easily point and click between desktop files and websites.

"Anyone can give away a browser, but no one can force it onto a computer desktop unless you have monopoly power," Klein said. Antitrust law does not bar monopolies achieved by a company's talent and ingenuity, but does prevent abuse of that monopoly.

"When you use that power to snuff out a new entrant, that's what's prohibited," Klein said.

The $1 million-a-day fine will be imposed until Microsoft stops requiring personal computer manufacturers to accept Internet Explorer as a condition of receiving Windows 95.

The government also asked the court to require Microsoft to notify consumers who own personal computers with Windows 95 that they are not required to use Internet Explorer and to give them instructions on how to remove the visual Internet Explorer icon from their computer desktop.

President Jiang Zemin seeks to gain U.S. favor

Associated Press

BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping donned a cowboy hat and charmed an America getting to know a newly opened China. Eighteen years later, his successor will try to woo a United States too familiar with the brutal side of Chinese rule.

President Jiang Zemin has polished his English and consulted aides and U.S. diplomats on how to handle hostile demonstrations. The Communist Party chief is even thinking of ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange.

As Jiang prepares to be the first Chinese leader to receive red-carpet honors in Washington since 1985, he knows success on the road is crucial to his ambitions at home.

A smooth performance during his eight-day tour, which begins Sunday, will give him the luster of an international statesman and quiet detractors in his party. It will send a strong signal to international business that Washington supports China's rise and will help steady the flow of foreign investment Beijing relies on.

He even hopes to dispel the rancor that has colored American views since 1989, when the Chinese military opened fire on hundreds of unarmed pro-democracy demonstrators occupying Tiananmen Square.

Jiang's trip aims to rekindle the traditional friendly feeling between the Chinese and American people, Chinese officials say. That kind of goodwill abounded when Deng barnstormed the United States in 1979 after Beijing and Washington opened full, formal ties.

The Chinese leader can expect a hand from his summit partner. President Clinton's much attacked policy of "engagement" with China — an attempt to discuss human rights abuses, trade, Taiwan, nuclear proliferation and other problems without letting disagreements derail relations — is also at stake.

With critics in both capitals wary of closer relations, "quite a lot depends on the personal characteristics" of the two presidents, said Yan Xuetong, a U.S. affairs expert at the China Institute for Contemporary International Relations, a think tank with ties to the government's spy agency.

Chinese and U.S. leaders have had rough moments in previous meetings. The first time, Clinton, who pledged not to coddle Beijing's dictators in his first election campaign, gave Jiang a frosty reception in Seattle in 1993.

Clinton, the saxophone-playing moderate, should see some familiar traits in Jiang. Although his resume is pure apparatchik, the 71-year-old former soap factory manager has governed as a centrist, co-opting the agendas of party conservatives and liberals, and he displays a common touch.

Jiang cried delivering the eulogy for his mentor Deng in February. He gave an impromptu piano recital to workers at a state exhibition. He has been seen on state television comforting the poor and unemployed.

By the standards of China's often provincial leaders, Jiang's tastes run to the cosmopolitan. He speaks Russian and has boned up on his broken English. He likes American movies and show tunes of the '40s, reads Mark Twain and can recite the Gettysburg Address.

Putting trust in his own political instincts, Jiang has arranged his itinerary to put his interests on display. He plans to tour Williamsburg, Va., the restored colonial capital and visit the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

A state dinner, 21-gun salute and other summit pomp in Washington will also give way to substance. The two presidents are expected to oversee agreements on environmental cooperation, customs procedures and rules for warships when the navies are operating near each other.

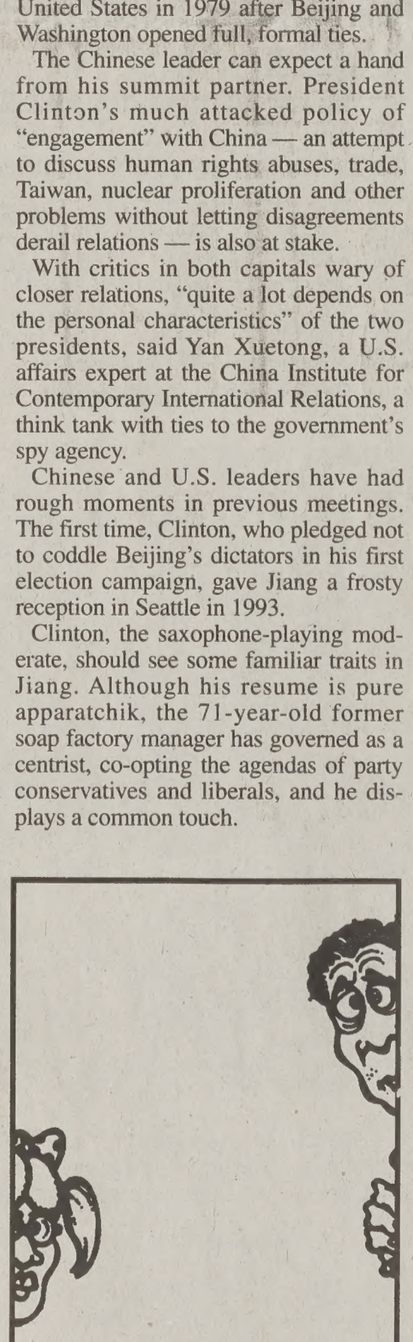
Clinton would like to start a 10-year-old, never implemented accord to allow U.S. firms to aid China's nuclear power industry if he can get Jiang to agree to halt all nuclear-related dealings with Iran, the U.S. Embassy official said.

The Jiang road show is likely to be bumpy. He is expected to hear harsh words from Congress on human rights and be shadowed by protests, some of them by actor Richard Gere and other high-profile critics of China's oppressive rule in Tibet.

Jiang has faced demonstrators in Europe and has been told what to expect in the United States. "I don't think anyone in the delegation will show anger with the protests," said Yan, the U.S. affairs expert.

Yan and other Chinese academics think Jiang is unlikely to generate the good will Deng did. China and the United States have no Soviet Union to rally against. And then there's Tiananmen.

"I don't think the U.S. side will forget that," Yan said. "But at least ... they can sit at the table peacefully and negotiate the differences and difficulties among them, including the human rights issue."



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Everyone's Welcome

Pacific Islander Month

Brown Bag Discussion Oct 23
Featuring: Norm Chow
Asst. Head Coach & Offensive Coordinator
Time & Place: 11 a.m.–Noon 3252 ELWC
Sponsored by: Multicultural Student Services

Fireside oct 26
Featuring: Kalo Soukop, John Manahan
Boyd Mossman, Allen Doane
Time && Place: 7 p.m. 2258 Harmon Bldg.
Sponsored by 144th Ward

Halloween Dance Oct 31
Time & Place: 9 p.m.–Midnight ELWC
Sponsored by Polynesian and Asian American Club

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schools' et rights scrutiny

ANCY DONG
rse Staff Writer

School District has a n in place for Internet istrict is considering rictions.

s school district docu- posed policies include ervision of students e the Internet, giving al authority over net- ing the network for ion and educational and giving the school e disciplinary action or students.

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ugh teachers, we are they will not be t kind of material."

aid he believes these ally mirror the stan- community and that to benefit students.

is just an attempt for m our standards and n the community and he integrity of public astrand said.

s confident the policies d at the Alpine School next month.

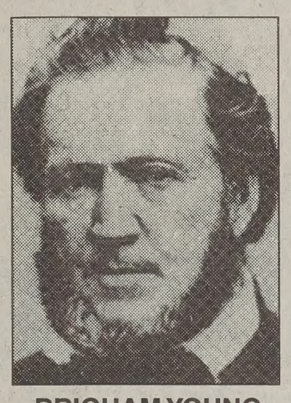
CES offers lecture on Brigham Young

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The life of Brigham Young, second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be portrayed and discussed at a symposium sponsored by the LDS Church Education System.

The symposium will be from 10 a.m. to 4:10 p.m. Nov. 1 at the University of Utah Institute, 1800 E. South Campus Drive in Salt Lake City.

Titled "The Life and Times of Brigham Young," the symposium is one of three such events sponsored each year by CES.



BRIGHAM YOUNG

"This symposium is a supplement to the course of study in adult classes of the LDS church during 1998," said Frank Santiago, director of CES Continuing Education programs in northern Utah, according to a CES news release. "It is also an addition to the recent sesquicentennial of the pioneer trek."

Actor James Arrington, famous for his portrayal of the prophet and pioneer leader, will perform at the symposium.

"This will be a little different presentation than Arrington usually does," said Ken Robbins, an administrator for CES in northern Utah. "He's going to recreate the personality of Brigham Young and he will also share some of the experiences he's had acting the role of Brigham Young. He may even open up the program for questions."

In addition to Arrington's performance, the symposium features several speakers.

Ronald K. Esplin, BYU professor of church history and director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, will speak. Esplin has studied the life of Brigham Young for 25 years.

"I plan to talk about the things that made Brigham Young a successful leader, what he was trying to accomplish and how he went about it," Esplin said.

Esplin will specifically address the influence of Joseph Smith on the leadership of Brigham Young.

"Brigham learned from Joseph what the Lord expected in the latter days, and he spent his time in Utah trying to carry out what Joseph had told him," Esplin said.

Other speakers include Susan Easton Black, associate dean of General Education and Honors at BYU; Calvin Stephens, faculty member at the Ogden Institute of Religion; and Jeffrey Marsh, faculty member at the South City Institute of Religion in Salt Lake City.

Although CES has accommodated for overflow crowds in the past, it has limited attendance this year.

"We've only printed 1,000 tickets this time," Robbins said. "Once those are gone, we're going to have to turn people away."

The symposium costs $7 for early registration and $8 at the door. Tickets are available by calling 378-6216 or by writing to the CES office, 209 Harman building, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602.

Israel wary of Hamas' truce promise

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The founder of the radical Islamic group Hamas said Sunday that militants have halted attacks on Israel for the time being.

But Sheik Ahmed Yassin told The Associated Press that the "cooling off" period would last only if Israel stopped its punitive measures against Palestinian civilians — such as economic closures, house demolitions and land seizures.

"We have stopped, and many times we've stopped for months, but the Israelis still continue their attacks against Palestinian civilians," Yassin said. "Why don't they stop?"

If Yassin's declaration translates into an end to Hamas terrorist bombings in Israel, one of the main impediments to Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking efforts would be removed.

But the message was sometimes contradictory and Israel reacted skeptically.

David Bar-Illan, an adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel welcomed the "change of tone" in Yassin's statements but said there were too many strings attached to make his cease-fire proposals credible.

A senior official said on condition of anonymity that Israeli intelligence indicated a Hamas cell was planning to carry out another bombing attack in Israel.

Hamas claimed responsibility for two recent suicide bombings in Jerusalem — one in an open-air market and the other in a pedestrian mall. All together, 28 people were killed, including five suicide attackers. Six weeks have passed since the last attack.

Since his release, Yassin has spoken frequently of a truce with Israel and signaled moderation to his followers by meeting in his home with an Israeli rabbi, Menachem Fruman, an advocate of Jewish-Muslim dialogue.

But Yassin has spoken with equal emphasis of continuing the "jihad," or holy war, to reclaim Palestinian land and build an independent state. The Hamas slogans on his home proclaimed the paraplegic spiritual leader a "mujahid," or warrior, and the "sheik of the intefadeh," the six-year uprising against Israeli occupation.

Islam, Yassin said Sunday, allowed believers to defend themselves and fight to regain their rights.

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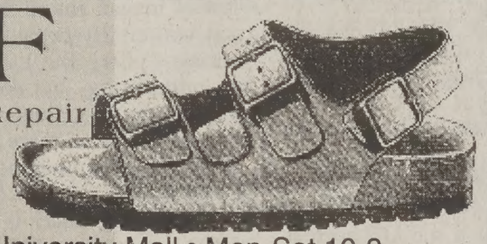

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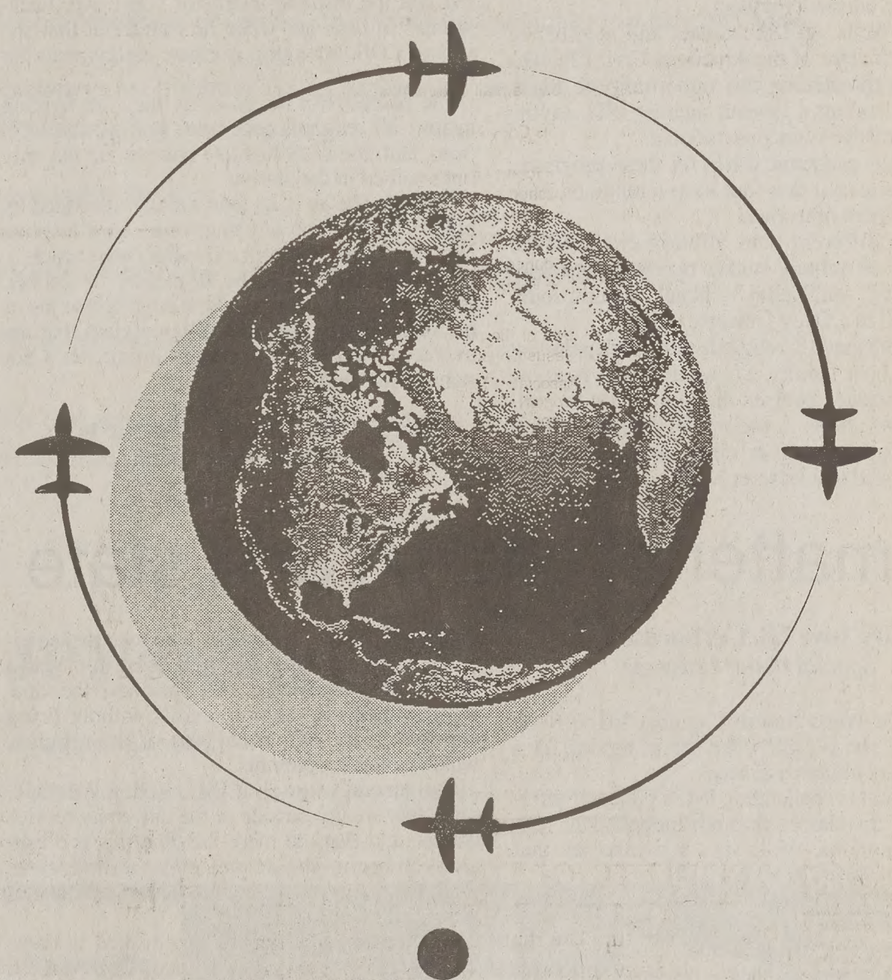

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Daily Universe

OPINION

Self-exams save lives

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and chances are BYU women are not concerned ... enough to be doing self-examinations.

Breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society, claims more Utah women's lives than any other form of cancer does — about 200 lives a year. Many of these lives could be spared through early detection. A woman has a 94 percent chance of survival if she detects the cancer while it is still localized.

Still, most women under the age of 40 don't think they'll be affected; after all, only one in 21,441 women is diagnosed with breast cancer by the age of 25, compared to one in 34 by age 55. But that does not negate the importance of starting a habit of self-examination as early as 18 years old.

"The only way that a women will know how a lump actually feels is if she knows how her breasts feel," said Kate Charlesworth, the Cancer Control director of the Utah County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Charlesworth said women's breasts change through time — during menstruation, for example. It can be scary for a woman to perform a self-examination at age 35 without ever examining her breasts previously. There are glands, lymph nodes and other tissues that are normal but may unnecessarily alarm a woman. By practicing monthly self-examinations, a woman will learn what types of tissues belong and also be able to detect anything suspicious.

For a woman under 40, self-examinations is her only means for detection, as most insurance policies will not cover mammograms without a doctor recommendation, and doctors do not recommend them until a woman is 40. For that one woman out of 622 who contracts breast cancer before the age of 35, waiting until 40 for a mammogram might be too late. And, a woman's risk increases if she has family history of breast cancer or if she had an early menarche.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
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WELL, WE HAVE: "SAME OLD STUFF," "NO BIG DEAL," "NOTHING ILLEGAL," "WHO CARES?" "SO WHAT?"...
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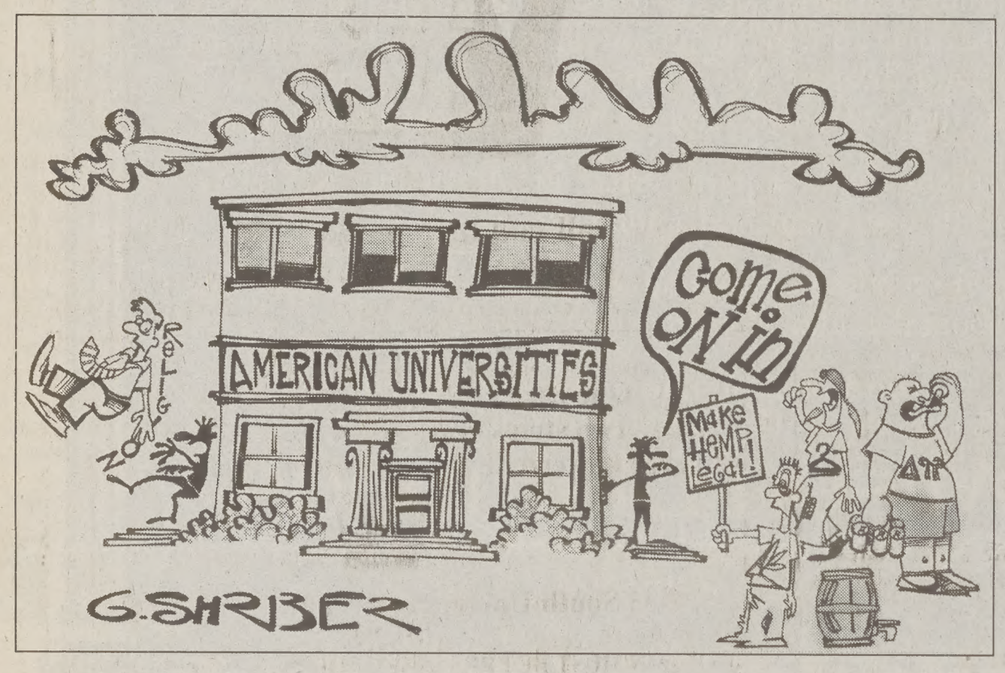

Point & Counterpoint

LDS Institute is a gift to ISU

By Kriste Duke
Special to the Universe

The purpose of a university is to provide students with opportunities to learn.

In the case of students at Idaho State University, the administration has chosen to let students earn credit for religious classes taken outside of the university. These include LDS, Catholic and Protestant religious classes taken off campus. The programs are not taught by university staff; they do not use university dollars.

Carole Wells, an ISU student and member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is threatening this opportunity to learn. Wells is leading a lawsuit against ISU, saying that the practice is unconstitutional.

ISU offers academic credit for these programs, mostly because it does not have a religious studies department of its own.

"It's no different than offering credit for an internship or military studies operated outside of a university," said Kelley Wiltbank, general counsel for ISU in a Daily Universe article.

"We don't have a religious-studies department with our own faculty. So what we do is allow religious-studies courses that are taught by outside organizations ... the model in and of itself should not cross over constitutional lines," Wiltbank said in a Deseret News article.

Wells enrolled in a course offered by the LDS Institute of Religion after filing the lawsuit, and says she was "shocked" when each class period started with a prayer.

What was she expecting? It was an LDS class, taught by LDS teachers in an LDS building. Outside religious organizations are providing courses as a "gift" to the university. ISU doesn't pay a dime for any of these classes.

Wells calls the arrangement a "flagrant violation" of church and state, even though she admitted that the institute instructor "bent over backwards" to help her when he found out that she wasn't LDS, arranging alternate assignments for her.

The plaintiffs in the case say they are fighting against all religious programs, not just the LDS ones. But, the LDS Institute courses are the only ones named in the lawsuit.

"It looks like an issue that is really motivated by bigotry rather than anything else," said Institute Director Roger Porter in a Deseret News article.

If Wells wants to sue, by all means, let her. But if an ISU student wants to supplement his or her education by taking a religion class that the university deems of academic merit, let's not stand in the way.

Duke is a senior from Lake Stevens, Wash., majoring in journalism.

A matter of church and state

By Tove I.S. Gerhardsen
Special to the Universe

In Carole Wells' lawsuit against Idaho State University, she is right when she is arguing for a separation of church and state.

The lawsuit is challenging ISU's policy of offering credit for classes through independent religious institutions. Wells says it is assumed that everyone in these classes are LDS.

It is in every religion's interest to be protected with the same rights. Therefore, the state, here represented by the public school, should not favor one religion above another — not even when the student body is very homogeneous. A principle is a principle.

If ISU wants to give any credits for religion classes, a legitimate religious-studies program should be established, with an academic look on the different religions of the world.

Religion classes should be taught in two ways: either as another history/philosophy class, with an objective look at the facts, or as a religious gathering, where those of the same belief can share their faith.

Notice the last definition: "Those of the same belief." In any other religious gathering, this would be fine. But in a public school, it is different. ISU, however, is not a private institution.

The fact that every class period starts with a prayer indicates that this is not an objective look on the religion. The students who take these religion classes have the same right to be in the class whether they are LDS or not. They have the same right to earn the religion credits without being exposed to the emotional part of the religion, which a prayer represents.

The general counsel at ISU, Kelley Wiltbank, said other studies outside of the university receive credits, and that the mere fact that this is a religious program should not make a difference. Well, the fact that it is a religious program makes a huge difference.

It is questionable that Wells enrolled in these classes after the lawsuit was filed. However, the fact that she was denied entrance into an Institute class at the beginning of this year is more questionable. Was ISU afraid of criticism?

The Founding Fathers created the First Amendment. This means that no religion is favored by the state, and public schools should be free from bias.

Wherever there is a majority religion like at Idaho University, a red flag is automatically raised and the possibility of bias is present.

It is better to keep the religion out of the school curriculum. It is in the ISU and LDS Church's overall interest to support the separation of church and state.

Gerhardsen is a senior from Stord, Norway, majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Thank you from No. 5's mom

Barbara Harvey
Las Vegas

I am the mother of Terrence Sherrod Harvey, the 20-year-old student and football player, No. 5 of BYU. I have so much to say to so many at Brigham Young University in regards to how much I appreciate everything that was done for Terrence. How friendly and helpful everyone was, how great of you all to embrace him so well. He said it was love, and for that I love you all.

You all blessed him in the short time he was there and when my son is blessed, so am I. I miss him so much. He was a star and a great son.

Thank you so much for everything, especially your prayers — I need them. God bless you all.

Unsung hero remembered

Clyde Morrell
Orem

Most who passed the flag Thursday morning noticed it flying at half-staff, as it does all too often. Asking "Who died?" most wouldn't recognize the name or the picture on the morning's Universe front page.

Richard Roskelley was one of several thousand who quietly worked behind the scenes to keep BYU running well. For nearly 30 years, Richard was devoted to the electronic processing and dissemination of information. Buried deep in a quiet corner of the Talmage Building, Richard and his staff created, updated, operated and re-created all of the financial systems in use today. Often late into the night after computer classes had taken most of the priority on the central computer systems, Richard and others like him tinkered and puttered over thousands of millions of lines of computer code trying to make sure that when students or faculty needed support the next morning everything would be ready. The administrative side of any university is pretty well hidden — and insulated — from publicity: Human Resource Services, Physical Facilities, Campus Communications Services, Campus Computing Services, Auditing, Financial Services, Student Auxiliary Services, Admissions & Records.

We all know they're there. We expect them to be there. We sometimes get frustrated when they're not. They keep the lights on in the classrooms, the computer network and registration system up and running, the offices staffed, the food cooked, the buildings looking like Disneyland, the paychecks distributed on time. Their names are all in the phone book, but they've known most of the small list of people who call for decades, working together in a long great chain of cooperation and devotion.

Richard didn't want a drum roll, although an occasional thanks was appreciated. He didn't work for the money, although it helped to raise a noble family in a small but dignified home in North Orem. He didn't work for the fame, although the second-largest computer company in the world considered him its "Most Valuable Partner." He didn't work for power or control or promotion.

Richard loved BYU. Always did, always will. He asked for seats on the top row of the football stadium so he could stand up and cheer the whole game and not bother anyone else. He worked long and hard, and we'll all miss him — whether we realize it or not. Thanks, Richard, and all of the others who make BYU all that it can be.

Guns -- intimidating, not polite

William P. Nash
Professor, University of Utah
Chair, Utahns Against Gun Violence

In a recent article by Jason Parker about the University of Utah policy banning firearms on its campus, a quotation that "An armed society is a polite society" is mistakenly attributed to me. That phrase is a favorite of the gun lobby and not one to which I subscribe. It implies that arming the populace makes for a safer society, and that people are only nice to one another out of fear that the other may be carrying a gun. I believe that people choose to be kind, generous and polite for a variety of positive reasons, not out of fear and intimidation. It is a rather cynical view of human nature that someone will only treat you civilly because they know you are packing a pistol. But it does confirm that guns are intimidating and demonstrates why guns have no place on a university campus, just as intimidation has no place in the classroom.

Putting more guns in the hands of more people in more places does not make for a safer society. The United States is already in the middle of that experiment, and with 40,000 fatalities from firearms each year, it is a failure. As the former Baltimore chief of police has said, "If guns were the answer to the threat of violent crime, we'd sell them at police headquarters."

Massasoit in the right place

Jon Baxter
San Rarnon, Calif.
Dana Wood
Austin, Texas
Aubrey Baadsgaard
Spanish Fork
Mindy Griffiths
Salt Lake
Steve Hall
Houston
Christina Ice
Concord, Calif.

We are writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Massasoit Misplaced," printed Oct. 16 in The Daily Universe .We were highly distressed to read from a member of this university's community, supposedly immune to closed-mindedness, declaring the location of a piece of art as unsuitable based on racial stereotypes. He proposes that the depiction of Chief Massasoit is not appropriately placed in an environment of intellectual pursuit and learning. Why does it take, as the author states, "a stretch of the imagination... to tie Massasoit to the library"? Is his suggestion for removal based on the absurd assumption that American Indians are incapable of intellectual achievement or pursuit? Or is it because the statue depicts an athletic physique and should thereby be relegated, as the author suggests, to the rank of a mascot or used as target practice?

First of all, it is our opinion that the statue is a piece of art and should be appreciated as such, not merely dismissed because of the depicted individual's standard of dress. There is an often misconstrued belief that peoples or cultures that do not possess the components of Western civilization are savages, barbarians or mentally inferior. This statue is a representation of Chief Massasoit, who greeted the pilgrims -- individuals fleeing from religious persecution -- at Plymouth in 1620. He was integral in aiding the early settlers from starvation and preventing war between them and his own people. He was a man of integrity and insight. He recognized the valu regardless of their backgrou state of dress. It is unfortuna cannot acknowledge the same.

Too much Jaz

Aaron Parker
Houston

I would like comment on th recent articles about the NBA section; not so much about what but moreso about what was not a reminder, this is The Daily The Salt Lake Tribune, nor The The purpose of a university nev serve the needs of those enrol sports section of The Daily Univ serve that purpose.

My reference is to recent artic Utah Jazz and a lack of coverage NBA team. Up until this point it a problem because Utah is not any other major professional spo including the "Salt Lake" 49 enter the actual season I can onl trend getting worse and worse percent of the total student body Fall Semester are from Utah. Th for every one person who is s page-long articles about the Jaz two people couldn't care less.

I understand that BYU is in U rally the Jazz will have the gre of coverage, but when absolute said about other basketball te are the opponents of the Jazz night, changes are desperately want extensive coverage of the J a copy of The Salt Lak Unfortunately, the majority of us that same opportunity being state. So please give us cov around the league, and you wil happy readers.

And another thing, who wrote t ligent article on Oct. 15 about "Jazz Year" ... again? It seems have heard that the past four y Utah.

Wait, I better not go there.

Need a place to ad

Thomas Sones
Bay St. Louis, Mis

In response to Carl Hardie's "evil" distributors of fliers or agree with her that there is a certain tact should always be when doing personal advertisin I must sympathize with those advertise to students and ma because of BYU policy and advertise in The Daily Unive should be a place where events tisements may be posted and p students, without the university trol. A billboard, a table or a place to distribute would solv lem, or at least improve it.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU st write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be p All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to e 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany a ters. All letters are subject to editing for length and c Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offi the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reac 378-7114.

Campus Editor: Margaret Nell
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: margaret@du2.byu.edu

r Eyring scuss choices

Y HAMMOND
erse Staff Writer

y B. Eyring of the e Twelve Apostles will y's Devotional in the r at 11 a.m.
f his talk is "A Child of talk about making cor-

has served as an apostle ch of Jesus Christ of nts since April 6, 1995. ed to the Quorum of the l, 1995 and ordained an ys later, according to a

is the commissioner of the Church Educational iling he has held since 92.
ined as a member of the of the Seventy Oct. 3, ed as first counselor in Bishopric from April 1992. He also served as r of education from 80 to April 1985, news release.
is from Princeton, New s married to Kathleen have four sons and two

ng a bachelor of science n the University of Utah, received a master's and business administration University. Since then he aculty member of the hool of Business at versity and president of from 1972 to 1977, said Marcia Barrett.
otional will be broadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel U-FM (89.1). It will be Oct. 26 at 6 a.m. on d on 89.1 FM at 8 p.m.

THE REAL WORLD: BYU students receive advice from professionals at Career Connections Friday. Career Connections gives students the chance to hear about employment in their course of study and plan how to best use their time at the university to prepare for life in the workplace.

Ali Badger/Daily Universe

Program offers career advice

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Career Connections — 60 professionals from around the country meeting with students to offer career advice and answer questions — was held Friday.

The President of LSI/Specialty Products, W. Craig Jarrard, was one of the visiting professionals. He said students' questions usually revolved around what was more important, obtaining work experience before graduate school or going straight to graduate school. What the best major is for a particular area of the food science industry was another popular question.

"The most valuable thing I can tell students at BYU is to determine what they really want to do with their life," Jarrard said. "I can't read what's in their hearts."

Charles Middleton, a junior from Orem majoring in electronic engineering, spoke to three professionals at Career Connections.

"I wanted to get a perspective of what the engineering industry is looking for from students," Middleton said. "I also wanted to ask their opinions on graduate schools."

Middleton said he received lots of valuable information and got a general feel for what is available in his industry.

"I felt the workshop was beneficial and I would definitely recommend it to others," he said. "I'm still confused about the future, but now it's a more educated confusion."

Marilyn Winterton Edmunds, a registered nurse, spoke to students interested in nursing. She said most students she spoke with were concerned with what the job market is for nurses and how to blend a career and family.

"Students need to realize it is a privilege to attend BYU, and this is a responsibility they need to take seriously," Edmunds said. "Students should give service for a lifetime to pay back the opportunities they have received."

Edmunds said she had not planned on working for more than a few years after she graduated.

She said she enjoyed working, so she found ways to have a career and a family.

Being a nurse makes her a better mother, and she hopes students will realize that they can do both, Edmunds said.

Sunny Ruitenbeck, a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in psychology, went to Career Connections for advice.

"I'm graduating in December, and I wanted to get ideas of how and where to get a job," Ruitenbeck said.

The professionals gave her valuable information and leads on how to find a job and create a resume, she said.

"Career Connections helped me so much," Ruitenbeck said.

nter registration begins today

KELLY SMITH
erse Staff Writer

r Semester 1998 regisning today for undernts with 110 credits, ng and Career Center is students to seek help

mester 1998 registration ay for graduate students, days of registration con- Nov. 4, depending on dit hours.
eling and Career Center s schedule their classes

e to give individualized o students who are plant semester and are wonclasses to take or what to id Susan Wilkins, academic adviser for the Counseling and Career Center.

"We would like the students to make an appointment before their registration date, so we can reserve a time for them individually — that's just their time," Wilkins said.

Karen Evans, an academic adviser at the Counseling and Career Center, said meeting with a counselor can be an advantage.

Evans said students tend to be picky when deciding on the classes they want.

"Many don't want night classes, but (if) they wait long enough to register, then that's all they're left with," Evans said.

Evans is also involved with the Freshman Academy. This organization, created in 1993, brings groups of 120 freshmen together where they are enrolled in the same three general education classes. They are grouped with other students who live near them on campus, so relationships and study groups are formed more easily.

"Many freshmen come to BYU and find their GE classes have more people in them than their own hometowns. With the Freshman Academy, 120 students will be placed in a large GE class, but their Book of Mormon and third class together are much smaller and more comfortable," Evans said.

Students interested in the Counseling and Career Center's services are encouraged to make an appointment as soon as possible. Students can contact the center at 378-3035. For open major advisement or Freshman Academy, call 378-3826.

Clubnotes

MENC MEETING for members and non-members. Come listen to Professor Ray Smith as he shares insight on the art of jazz for both vocalists and instrumentalists Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in E-400 HFAC. Don't miss it.

e and morality class returns to BYU

ERLY WOODLAND
verse Staff Writer

tment of Family Science ack the love and morality s last offered in 1994.
nester 1998, the two cred- 395R class will meet noon.
395R teaches love and the most cation to es of the Lynn A. n associ- of fami-

will par- ensively rojects, pers and No tests en, and ss time more than two hours, d.
for the class are from the Scott Beck's "The Road ed" and articles by C.S. sby said.
le don't understand how love and moral behavior d, Scoresby said.
to be moral to have the e; you cannot have the perience without the prinorality and vice-versa," Scoresby said.

Ann Trost, a junior from Seattle majoring in elementary education, said she thought the class was practical.

"I loved the class because there were no tests, and the class taught me how to apply the two concepts of love and morality before and after my marriage," Trost said.

Main class discussions will teach the three types of morality: morality of honor, deliberation and personal morality. Other topics are the seven types of love and how to date and develop love more successfully, Scoresby said.

> ***"We need to be moral to have the greatest love."***
>
> *— Lynn A. Scoresby, associate professor of family science*

People should also take this class if they have a fear of commitment, or if they want to learn how the Savior connects love with moral behavior, Scoresby said.

"The class teaches that morality is not about rules, but its about our experiences with other people and what helps and hurts them," Scoresby said.

The class will be team taught by Professor Alvin H. Price and Associate Professor Brent A. Barlow.

Barlow also teaches Marriage Enhancement and Preparation for Marriage. He is the author of "Worth Waiting For."

Price also teaches Human Development. Price said he teaches different elements and developments of true and mature love. Price wrote "Understanding Children" and "101 Alternatives to Spanking."

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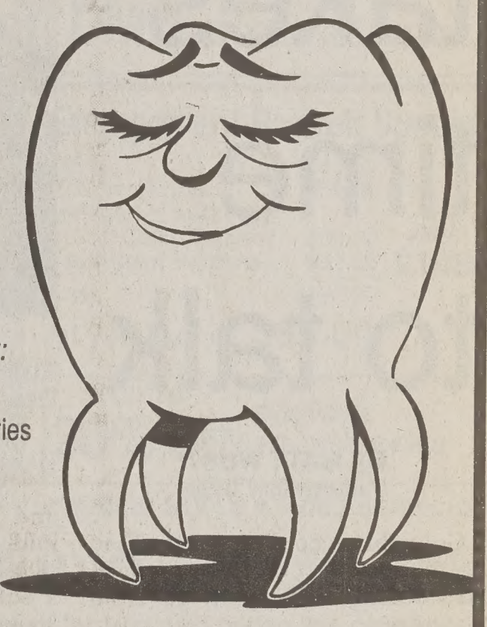

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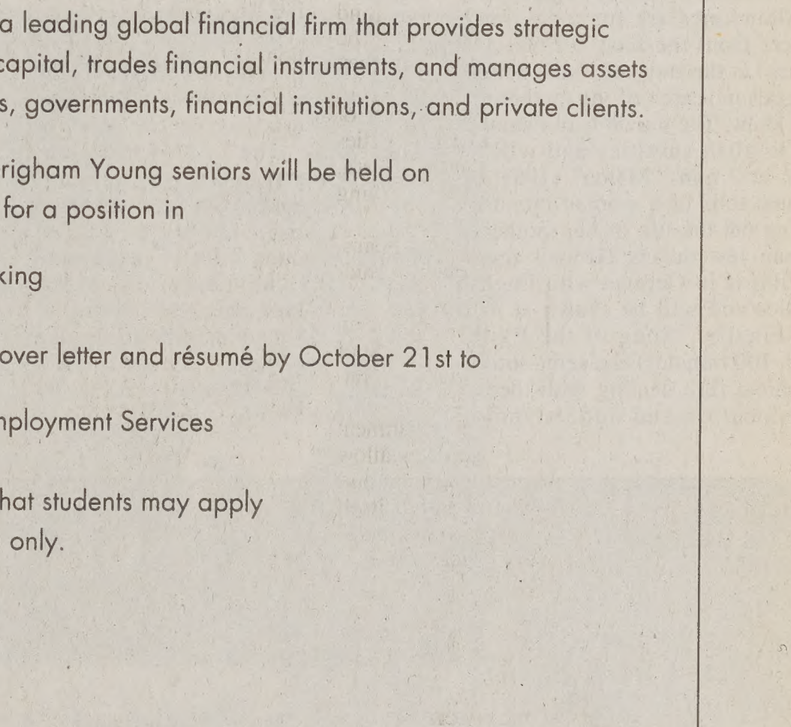

'Toad' takes time to talk

Photo courtesy of Ali Badger

TUNE-UP: Members of 'Toad the Wet Sprocket,' Dean Dinning, left, Glen Phillips and Todd Nichol, perform at Media Play in Orem Saturday before their concert at Abravanel Hall.

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Colombia recording artists Toad the Wet Sprocket kept a busy schedule during their visit to Utah Saturday.

Their schedule included an acoustic set and autograph signing party at Media Play in Orem, an interview on a Salt Lake radio station and a sold out show at Abravanel Hall. You would think the band's intense schedule would get to them.

But even under the pressure and time limits, lead singer Glen Phillips was extremely polite, hurrying through his dinner for an exclusive interview with the Daily Universe after their Abravanel Hall performance.

It came as no surprise that the first words Phillips said in the interview were, "Do you guys want a drink or something?"

Phillips talked about life on the road, Toad's new album "Coil" and the band's interesting background.

"In the beginning we were just having a lot of fun, and we're still having fun," he said. "We'll just keep making music as long as we like making music."

He said the band has been blessed with a loyal following.

"We've been enough of a word-of-mouth band for a long enough period of time that we're not going to go up in smoke.

"We've already gone through a few trends and seen a few things come and go. In the beginning we were somehow spared the necessity of ambition that a lot of bands have."

When asked about life on the road and having a family, he said it was tough, but worth it.

"Touring ... is kind of like being a ghost," he said.

"I have two children — 9 months and 23 months. Putting kids through our schedule would be really hard. To bring out two babies and a wife, who would rather be just about anything than 'the wife of the singer' ... she would rather be herself. And so, to put them through that would just be hellish.

"It's better to call and just have time off," he said. "When we come home we get to leave the job and stress behind and be there and be a family. We're on a semester system rather than a quarter system."

Phillips said he enjoys signing autographs but would rather just be involved with the music.

"We've been doing a lot of work, and we would do absolutely everything the company asked us for years. At some point we toned that down. It's nice to make more music and do less 'salespersoning.' I would just rather be able to play. But it's still kind of cool to do things like that once in awhile," Phillips said of the Media Play appearance.

The band all got to know each other as high school theater students in California.

"I met the other guys in 'Our Town.' We did 'Our Town' and 'Oklahoma' together. I was Professor Willard, Dean got to sing 'The Farmer and the Cowman' song, Todd was the stage manager, and Randy was ... I think he was the milkman, no, the paperboy. Todd had a guitar; he could play 'Boston' solos. I had a guitar; Randy had drums and a basement we could practice in, so we just started doing it.

"And here we are. I have no idea what I would be doing without music because I've never gotten to do anything else."

TODAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: The movies at International Cinema (250 SWKT) this week are as follows. Please note that showtimes are for today only. "Letters from the East" (1994, 110 minutes) is the story of a rich heiress who goes in search of the mother she never knew. The movie is in Estonian with English subtitles and will be shown at 7 p.m. "Malou" (1981, 96 minutes) tells of a woman intent on figuring out the life of her mother, a German Jew during Hitler's reign. The film is in German with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. Finally, "Song of the Exile" (1990, 100 minutes) is a semi-autobiographical film dealing with themes of dislocation and understanding one's past. It is in Cantonese with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:05 and 9:05 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an international cinema card; $1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: The summer blockbusters continue to find their way to the Varsity Theatre as "The Lost World" premieres tonight. In case you missed it the first time, it's a sequel to "Jurassic Park," and it has a lot of dinosaurs eating a lot of people and dogs. Jeff Goldblum, who does not play a dinosaur, acts really weird, as usual. Bring the kids! Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, as well as all next week. Tickets are $1.50.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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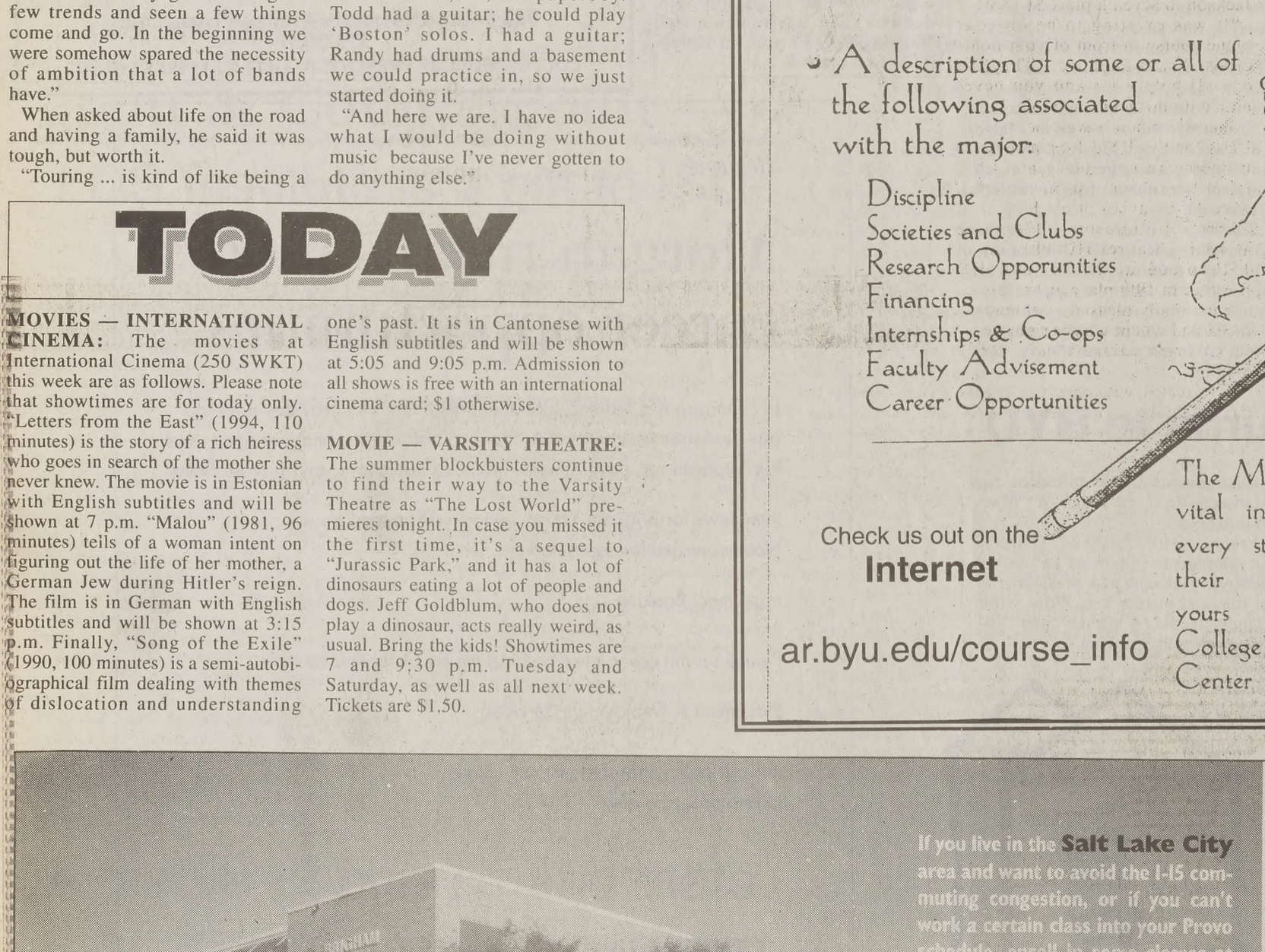

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Sports Editor: Jonathan Bagley
phone: 378-7112
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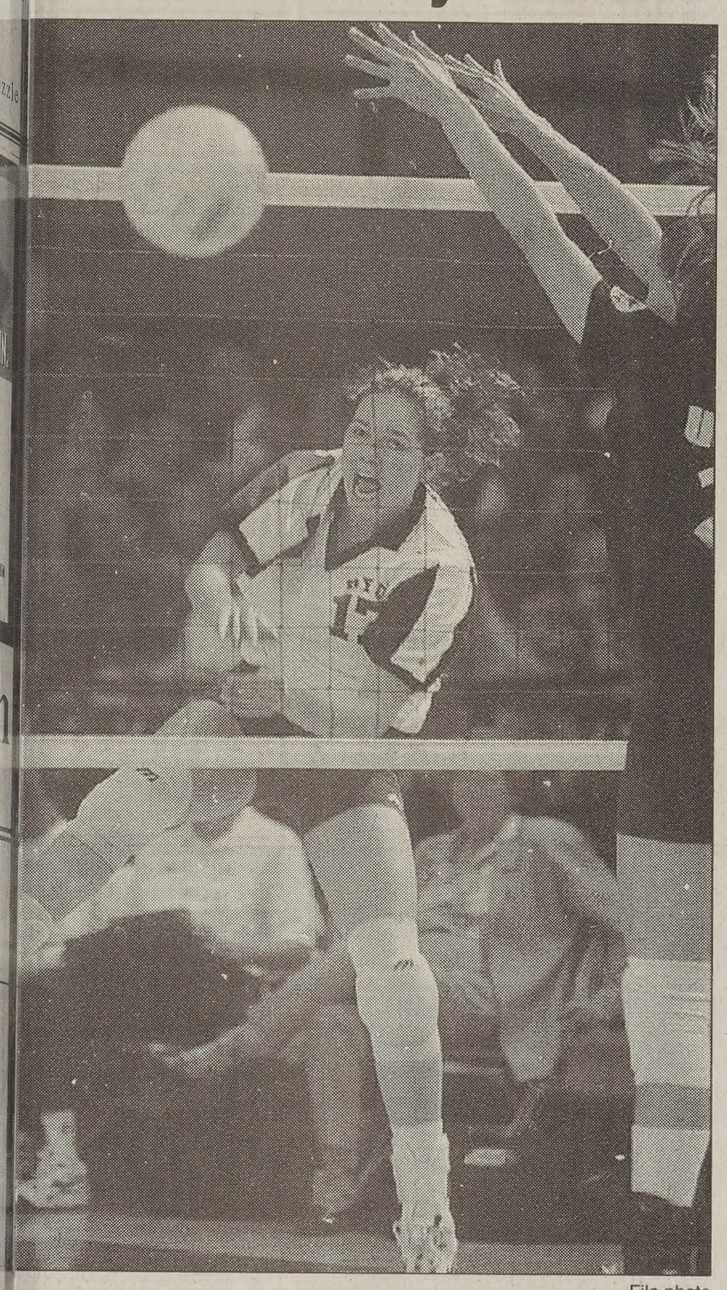
men's volleyball sweeps past scrappy Utes



File photo

Outside hitter Helen Hjorth slams the ball past a would-be
ne women's volleyball team blew by the University of
ay with three straight wins to take the match.

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar women's volleyball team out-hit the arch-rival Utes at home Friday night with a win of 15-11, 15-11, 17-15.

After just returning from a match with TCU in Fort Worth, Texas Thursday night, the Cougars managed to shake off the exhaustion and pull out to big leads, then hold on in the first two games and make a strong comeback to win the third after trailing 12-7.

"We made some lineup adjustments in the third game and got away from our game plan a little," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "But we got back to serving well and were able to come back."

The comeback, as well as BYU's overall offense, was led by senior Amy Steele Gant who put down 17 kills. Gant contributed on defense as well with her 12 digs and four blocks.

Junior Korie Rogers added 12 kills and a .556 hitting percentage for the Cougars. And Helen Hjorth had a tough match serving four aces and putting down 10 kills.

Three straight Utah errors also helped BYU close the gap from 12-7 to 12-10 in the third game. Then a Rogers-Rachel Greene block made it a one-point game and another miss from Utah tied it up.

Eight sideouts later, Steele and Heather Whittaker combined to give BYU the lead at 13-12. Utah's Stacie Greenwalt made a block and tied it again at 13.

BYU then missed a shot and gave Utah game point at 14-13, but a lift call on Utah gave BYU another tie, and a Greene-Whittaker block gave BYU match point at 15-14.

The roller coaster continued as Utah tied it up again at 15, but Rogers was able to pull out a kill, and with a Whittaker ace, BYU won the game and the match.

BYU got the big leads in the first two games, but then Utah came back to close the gap. In game one, the Cougars led 10-3 before Utah made a comeback to tie it at 11. Game two was quite similar with BYU ahead 11-0, but the Cougars had to fight off the Utes who caught up and went beyond to reach a score of 13-11.

Prior to the match Michaelis said, "(Utah's) Kalani Tonga is doing a great job for them this year. They also have solid leadership from Brenda Barton-Whicker."

Michaelis' predictions were right. Whicker led Utah's attack with 17 kills and eight digs and Tonga had nine kills and six digs. Sarah Shakula added five blocks. Greene led the Cougars in blocks with six.

For the Cougars, it was "just another game, but they do have a good team this year," said Gant. "Anytime you play Utah, there is so much emotion involved that regardless of how good the teams are, sometimes that just goes by the wayside."

BYU's win over the Utah keeps it on top of the WAC and undefeated (7-0), and improves its already stable record to 17-4. Utah has a season record of 15-5 and a WAC record of 5-2.

The Cougars remain in Provo this week, taking on New Mexico and UTEP Oct. 24 and 25 respectively.

ss country teams prevail at home

HRISTIAN MARTIN
iverse Sports Writer

ross country teams swept f the field as they came victories on their home past weekend in the Classic at East Bay Golf

gest surprise in the meet YU men's team as they e to knock off No. 8 te.

men's race ended, the said it was going to be ween Weber State and Utah as it appeared that se two would win. When s were tallied though, on top. The men had a score of 50 points and ed by Southern Utah with and Weber State with 55

at our guys ran extreme- d I am super pleased with id Head Coach Sherald

ranked BYU women's t little doubt that it its high ranking as the Cougars won the meet with a near perfect score of 16 points. BYU's freshman team came in second with 61 points and Idaho State was the next closest to the Cougars with 85 points.

Brandon Wilding led the way for the Cougars in the men's race as he finished in second place with a personal best time of 24:37. Wilding ran even with Idaho State's Elvis Terry until the last mile.

"I felt really good up until the 4 mile mark, then I kind of hit a wall," said Wilding. "I had a little bit of a cold this week and I guess it caught up with me."

Other top finishers for the BYU men's team were MacArthur Lane in sixth place at 24:57, Sam St. Clair in eighth place at 25:10, Matt Poulsen in ninth place at 25:10, Mark Lawson in 25th place at 26:06, and Randon Richards in 28th place at 26:13.

"We ran OK, but we still have some more in us," said Poulsen.

Courtney Pugmire led the way for BYU's women as she finished in first place with a time of 17:34. Pugmire took the lead early in the race and never looked back as she was able to hold off her own teammates for the win. Other top finishers for the Cougar women were Maggie Chan in second place at 17:42, Caisa Monahan in third place at 17:46, Emily Nay in fourth place at 17:55, Julie Orton in sixth place at 18:00, and Elizabeth Jackson in seventh place at 18:01.

"It was exciting to be on your home course in front of your home crowd," said Pugmire. "They(the crowd) help a lot and you never notice it until you come to it."

Sharolyn Sheilds was the top finisher for the BYU freshman team finishing in fifth place at 17:56. Other top runners for the freshman were Tara Haynes in ninth place at 18:06, Emili Lawson in 13th place at 18:11, Laurel Hildebrandt in 15th place at 18:16, and Jill Rencher in 19th place at 18:27.

"I am really pleased with how we raced and where we are right now," said Women's Head Coach Patrick Shane.

Both teams will have two weeks to prepare for the WAC Championships which will be at Fresno Nov. 1.

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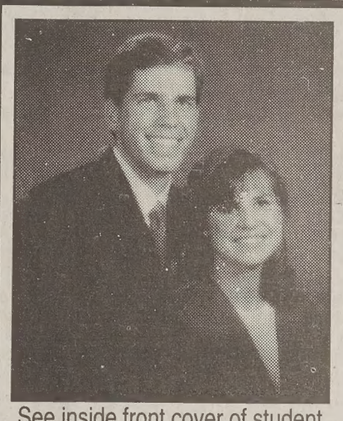

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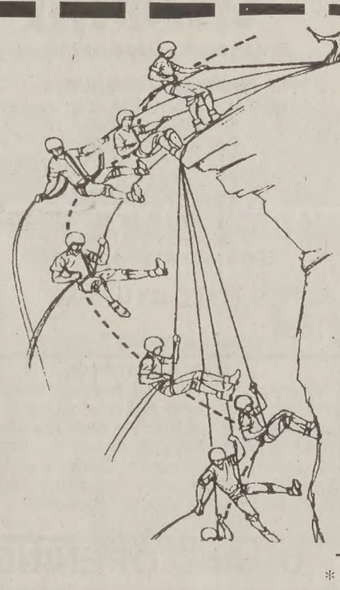

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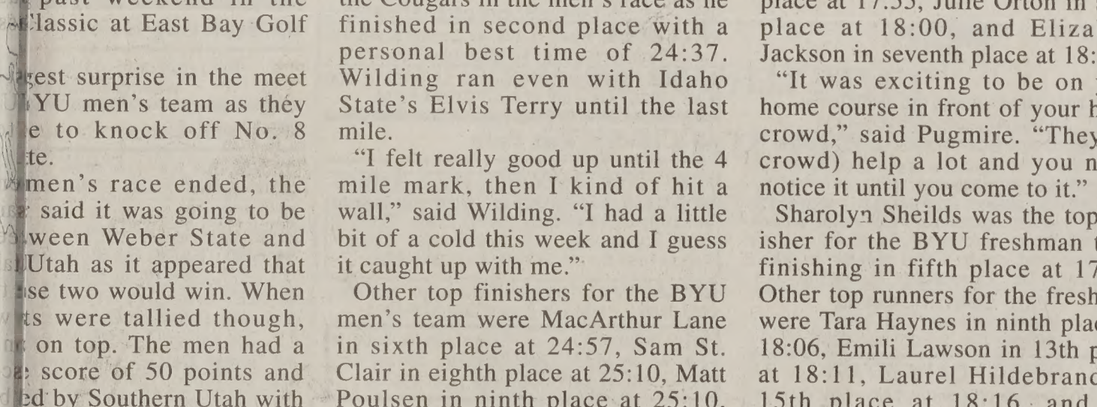

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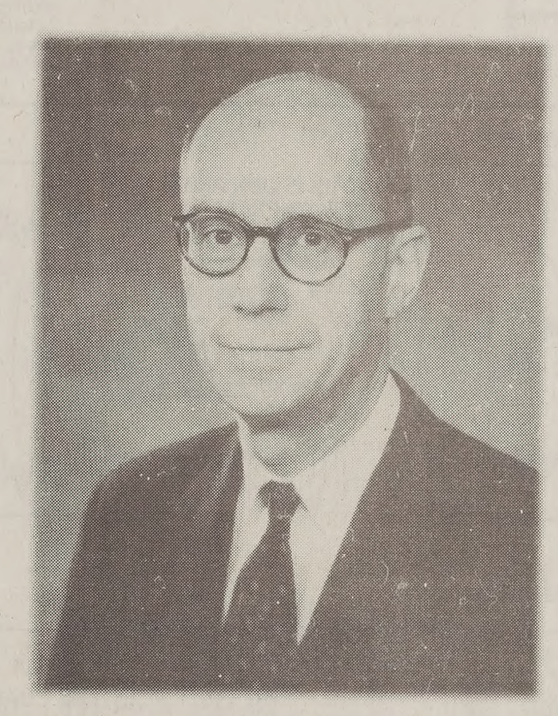

Elder Henry B. Eyring
Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and Church Commissioner of Education

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992.

Elder Eyring has been serving as commissioner of Church Education since September of 1992. He served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from April 1985 until September 1992 and as commissioner of education from September 1980 to April 1985.

Dr. Eyring was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 until 1977. He was a faculty member of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business from 1962 until 1971. He was a Sloan Visiting Fellow at MIT in 1963 and 1964. He holds a BS degree in physics from the University of Utah and MBA and doctor of business administration degrees from Harvard University.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, he has served the Church as a regional representative, as a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop.

Elder Eyring is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

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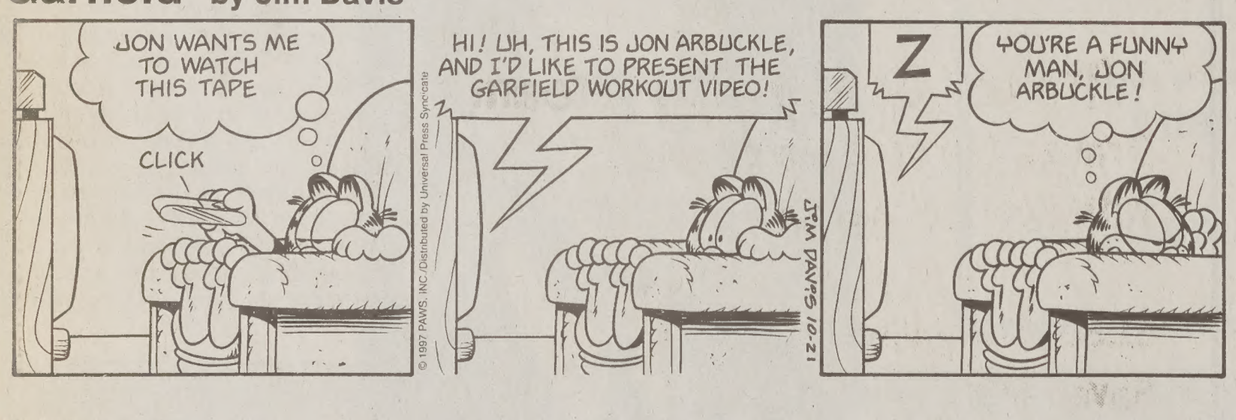
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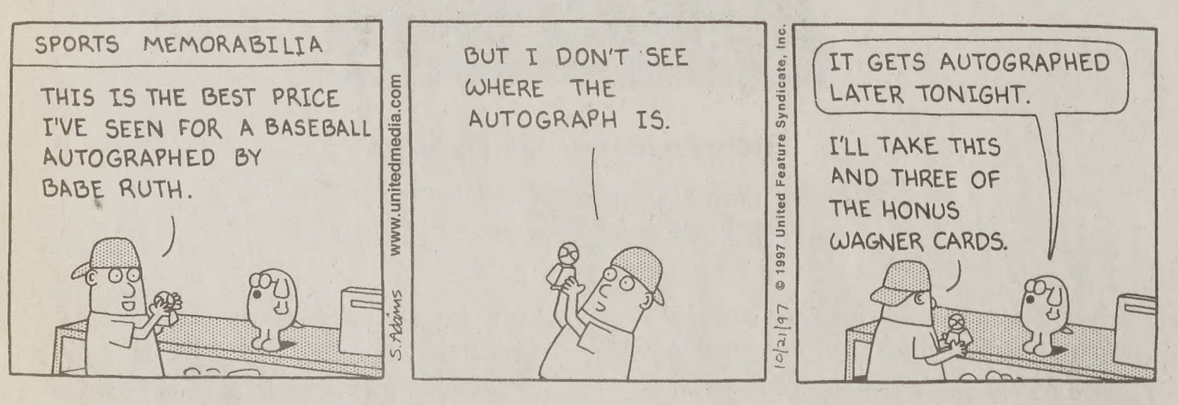
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Journalists threatened, killed

Attacks escalate in Latin America

Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico — A surge of attacks on journalists — including 10 slayings since March — and efforts to muzzle the media have tarnished Latin America's young democracies, a leading press advocacy group said.

Four journalists have been slain in Colombia, three in Mexico, two in Guatemala and one in El Salvador. In addition, there have been hundreds of attacks and death threats against journalists investigating government corruption.

In Mexico, four journalists were abducted this year and 20 assaulted — five while investigating the deaths of six slum youths last seen in police custody Sept. 8.

"Attacks on both the press and freedom of the press ... have risen," Danilo Arbilla, editor of Uruguay's Busqueda newsmagazine, said Sunday at the opening session of the Inter American Press Association's five-day annual meeting.

"In several countries, restrictive press laws are being drawn up or have been approved that strike with impunity against the very essence of democracy," Arbilla said.

He cited Venezuela President Rafael Caldera's attempt to impose a media code of ethics, proposed Brazilian legislation to impose hefty fines on certain "press crimes," and government attempts in Panama and Peru to quiet critical reporting.

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo was to speak Tuesday on press freedom for the first time since he came under bruising criticism last week for allegedly standing by while Mexican officials violate human rights.

El Salvador's delegation said the Aug. 25 shooting death of a 34-year-old radio reporter, Maria Lorena Saravia, and attacks on other journalists have "seriously compromised" press freedom there.

Saravia was the first journalist to be murdered since the 12-year civil war ended in 1992. About 70,000 people were killed during the civil war, including about 20 journalists.

Bartolome Mitre, publisher of Argentina's daily La Nacion, said the Jan. 25 killing of photographer Jose Luis Cabezas has been followed by about 30 attacks or threats against journalists.

Despite pressure by the Miami-based IAPA and protests in Argentina, police have made little progress in their investigation of the killing, Mitre said.

'Legacy' filmmaker shares experience

By MAUREEN JONES
Universe Staff Writer

The Academy Award-winning director of a documentary and the LDS Church film "Legacy" fielded questions at BYU Friday about his work.

Kieth Merrill spoke about "Legacy" and his experiences working in the film industry.

Merrill has made documentaries, commercials and films throughout his career. He is known for his work filming IMAX movies.

"Making the movie 'Legacy' was the best two years of my life," Merrill said. "What I am as a person (came) together with what I do professionally."

The purpose of filming "Legacy" was to tell the story of the LDS people, Merrill said.

It was an experience that he said is not likely to happen again in his life.

The film that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released was not as long as the movie Merrill initially filmed.

The LDS Church chose the edited version. Merrill said he liked the longer version.

Being a member of the LDS Church has affected his career, Merrill said.

By letting his acquaintances know about his beliefs and values up-front, people knew where he stood, and what he would not work on as a filmmaker.

Merrill credited his success in his career with using the opportunities available to him locally and working from there.

"I went from opportunity to opportunity when I first started in the business," he said.

Merrill won an Academy Award in 1974 for his documentary "The Great American Cowboy." With the attention this award brought him, Merrill said he had to concentrate and remember who he was — in spite of the environment that surrounded him.

Students can progress in the filmmaking industry by incorporating two principles, Merrill said.

"If you're aggressive enough and have a vision of what you want to accomplish, you can write your own ticket to a good career," he said.

Merrill has filmed nine IMAX movies. He is trying to film a full-length dramatic IMAX film.

"It's a fascinating format that is turning into a commercial exhibition venue as well," Merrill said.

His latest film project is filming the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan in IMAX format.

U.S. financier to donate more money to Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — American financier George Soros announced plans Monday to pour another $300 million to $500 million in philanthropic aid to Russia, with a new emphasis on health and military reform.

Returning to Moscow from a two-week tour of the country, Soros told reporters that over the next three years he would focus his efforts on eight areas that the Russian government is unable to adequately fund.

While some merely expand on programs the Soros Foundation has already begun, others involve a new direction for the largest philanthropic presence in Russia.

Soros announced plans to fund major programs to improve maternal and child health, to combat Russia's serious tuberculosis problem and to augment the government's military reform plans by training officers and retraining those mustered out of the shrinking army.

He didn't describe the programs in detail, and said that plans were still being drawn up. He also said he hadn't determined how much money would be spent in each area.

Soros' trip coincides with the 10th anniversary of his philanthropic activities in Russia. During that decade, he has contributed more than $350 million, much of it on programs to shore up Russia's scientific community, introduce Internet access and support education.

At the same time, he has recently begun heavily investing in Russia's emerging market economy, to the tune of an estimated $2 billion. At his news conference, held at the Interfax news agency, Soros said he hoped to continue investing in the Russian economy, but would not comment on specific plans.

Soros, 67, has come under sharp scrutiny in Russia's news media for his $980 million investment in the state telecommunications monopoly, Svyazinvest. In the largest privatization deal in Russian history, Soros joined with Russia's Oneximbank to buy a 25 percent stake in the company.

Monday, Soros found himself fending off suggestions that by joining forces with Oneximbank's politically influential president, Vladimir Potanin, he had become involved in a Russian political system that he has sharply criticized.

"I have not become a player in Russian politics," he said. "I have become a player in the Russian market."

The new gift would make Soros a bigger donor than the United States, which gave Russia $95 million in foreign aid last year.

Soros, an American citizen, has said that growing up in Hungary gave him a respect for Russian culture and for the determination of its people to survive oppression.

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Teen murder suspect may be tried in U.S.

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A 17-year-old murder suspect can be extradited to Maryland because he is not an Israeli citizen, prosecutors said Monday.

Assistant state prosecutor Nava Ben-Or said authorities decided Samuel Sheinbein is not an Israeli citizen even though his father is. Under Israeli law, citizens cannot be extradited.

The United States had exerted heavy pressure on Israel to return Sheinbein to Maryland for trial in the killing of another teen-ager.

"I was delighted to hear that the state admits that the father of this boy is an Israeli citizen," said David Libai, the defense attorney.

Libai said he felt the state's acknowledgment would be enough to block extradition.

Justice Ministry officials have said citizenship is automatically conferred to the children.

The elder Sheinbein was born in pre-state Palestine in 1944 and emigrated with his family to the United States in 1950. His son never lived in Israel.

Israel's initial refusal to extradite Sheinbein had strained Israeli-U.S. ties. Congress held back on releasing a $75 million aid installment for Israel, in part because of lawmakers' anger over the Sheinbein affair.

Sheinbein is accused of killing Alfredo Enrique Tello, 19, whose burned and mutilated body was found in a Washington suburb Sept. 18, a few days before Sheinbein fled to Israel.

If Sheinbein is not extradited, he will be tried for the murder in Israel.

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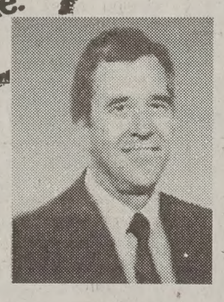

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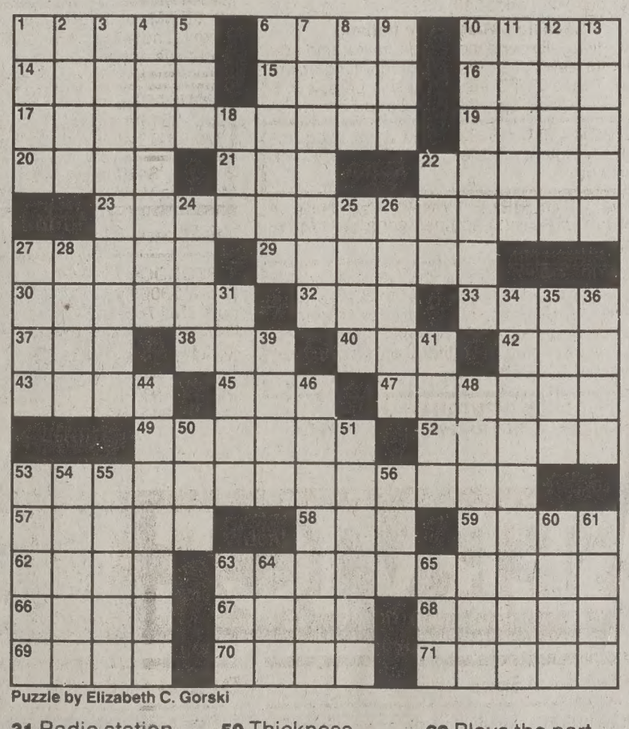

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

DOWN

1 "Shucks!"
2 Water color
3 Famed trial venue
4 Before now
5 Like Wile E. Coyote
6 See 37-Across
7 Italian cheese or meat dish
8 Give it —— (try)
9 Roof top
10 Rosie the ——
11 Khomeini, for one
12 Computer shortcut
13 German Pittsburgh
18 The 2% of 2%
22 Dogfaces, today
24 Patricia of "Hud"
25 Twelve ——
26 Ate fancily
27 Word of resignation
28 "Star Wars" princess
31 Radio station need
34 Cousin of an orange
35 Peace Nobelist Wiesel
36 Places for props
39 "Gone With the Wind" setting
41 Guacamole's place
44 Evening get-togethers
46 Rundown feeling
48 Hurried next door, e.g.
50 Thickness
51 Tears up
53 Prominent toucan features
54 The "A" of WASP
55 Riding horse
56 Stagewear for Madonna
58 Sale item marking: Abbr.
59 Big exam
60 Plays the part
61 Some popular jeans
62 Pulitzer writer James
63 Words of wisdom
64 Serve like Sampras, e.g.
65 Banned pesticide
66 "Twittering Machine" artist
67 Gulf war missile
68 Al —— (firm)
69 Does lawn work
70 Summer shirts
71 Lock of hair

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	A	W			A	P	S	E					
A	I	R	O			S	E	A	L					
X	B	R	O	T	H	E	R	S						
E	S			A	E	R	I	E						
D		M	E	T	S									
	D	I	R	T		G	A	S						
F	O	L	I	O		R	U	T						
I	C	K	C	O	M	E	D	Y						
R	K	S			A	B	E	L						
E	S		S	E	R	E	N	E						
D		R	U	N	S									
	W	E	L	D		U	B	I						
E	E	S	T	O	O	G	E	S						
M	B	E	R		F	L	E	E						
U	S	T	Y		T	Y	P	E						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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ROAD RIGHTS: BYU students Muriel Moody and Justin Jones protest against Gov. Leavitt's proposed Legacy Highway. Environmentalists object to the effect this highway may have on Utah farmlands.

Photo courtesy of Molly

Locals protest Legacy Highway

By ELISA BALL
Universe Staff Writer

More than 300 people gathered in front of the Utah State Capitol Saturday to rally against Gov. Leavitt and the Utah Department of Transportation's proposed Legacy Highway.

Picketer's signs read, "Utah + Legacy = Los Angeles," "More cars + More roads = More bad air," "We want green space for our inheritance" and "Please don't pave our farms!"

Legacy Highway is a 6-lane road which would stretch from Brigham City to Nephi. Segments would run west of I-15, through Davis County farmland, the Great Salt Lake wetlands, and then south to Nephi on the west side of Utah Lake. The road would offer an alternate route to drivers using I-15 along the Wasatch Front.

Featured speakers and members from Future Moves Coalition, the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake, The Nature Conservancy, Citizens of North Point Community, Great Salt Lake Audubon, Farmington Bay Advocates, Friends of Great Salt Lake, Hawkwatch, Sierra Club, BYU EcoResponse, Urban Design Coalition and Wasatch Clean Air Coalition attended the rally.

Environmental concerns have changed Legacy Highway planners' decision to extend the highway around the Salt Lake airport through the wetlands.

"We are trying to let the public input make the decisions for us," said Carlos Braceras, project engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation in an interview with the Associated Press.

Gov. Leavitt's office was also contacted for comment about the rally and the project, and an official said he is still very much in support of the project.

Although routes have been altered, environmentalists are still concerned with the impact Legacy Highway will have on the state.

"The heritage we have built here in Utah is being threatened. New freeways ... more sprawls, new freeways ... more sprawls, new freeways ... more sprawls. We do not want another Los Angeles!" said Marc Heileson, representative from Sierra Club.

"Growth is not progress. The more we build freeways, the more we accommodate developers and automobiles. The root of all evil is access," said Ty Harrison, a biology professor at Westminster College.

Davis County farmers, Wayne and Carolyn Gibson expressed the need for the essentials.

"Most of us take for granted our food supply. This is a non-renewable resource. We cannot feed our people with no room to farm," Carolyn said.

Jennifer Gilmor represented her family's farm that has been in the state of Utah for 5 generations. She felt it ironic that Gov. Leavitt dedicated her farm as a historic 'Pioneer Heritage' last summer and the same governor wants to pave through it with concrete.

"Our farm is a treasure that deserves to be left alone," Gilmor said.

Representative Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake, quoted Theodore Roosevelt and said, "'We don't inherit the land from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children.'"

"Let's preserve this land for our children," Jones said.

Some groups feel that Legacy Highway will increase traffic congestion and development, destroy acres of fertile farmland and wetlands, diminish air quality and speed up sprawl.

Public open houses on Legacy will be Oct.28 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at West High School, 241 N. 300 West in Salt Lake City and Oct. 29 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Davis County Fairgrounds, 151 S. 1100 West in Farmington.

Home Depot sponsors SLOC 2002 Olympics need 35 mo

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

With five down and 35 to go, the Salt Lake Olympic Committee welcomed this year's latest corporate sponsor: Home Depot.

With its sponsorship, Home Depot joins Texaco, US West, General Motors and Seiko.

The company has promised an undisclosed amount of cash and will provide Olympic athletes with flexible jobs where they can earn money as they prepare for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games, according to a news release.

Fifteen future Olympic athletes are involved in the Olympic Job Opportunity program, but numbers are expected to increase, said Jerry Shields, a Home Base spokesman.

Home Base, America's largest home improvement retailer that sponsored the 1996 Olympic games, is pleased to continue its support of the Olympic effort.

"We had a favorable experience in the '96 Olympic games. All of our associates feel the program is very beneficial," Shields said.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee is happy with the donation, but knows there is more work to be done.

"We were very pleased, but not euphoric. We need 40 sponsors and this is only our fifth," said Mike Korologos. "We've kind of picked the low hanging fruit."

"We are fortunate not to have to build too many things," he said. "In Atlanta, they spent $250 million for one stadium. We will only spend $300 million total on construction."

"Most of our venues are in place or under construction now," Korologos said.

"We can rent the Delta Center and the Salt Palace — these things have an after life."

The total cash budget for the SLOC is $920 million, Korologos said.

"Without corporate sponsors, we couldn't have the Olympic games," he said. "We receive 47 percent of our total revenue from television and 39 percent comes from corporate sponsorship, the balance comes out of tickets and sales and miscellaneous other things."

To obtain the additional funds, Olympic Properties of the United States, a new marketing arm of Olympic organization, has been introduced for the first time, Korologos said.

"The USOC is in charge of preparing the athletes, our missm ... the game on. OPUS will ... rate sponsors and make ... received," he said.

Corporations who do co... receive tickets, accomme... other benefits, Korologos ...

In spite of what critics ... about current morale amo... promoters, Korologos fee... going better.

"We've been distract... place is too busy to ge... said. "We have an incredi... feel that right now we are ... track."

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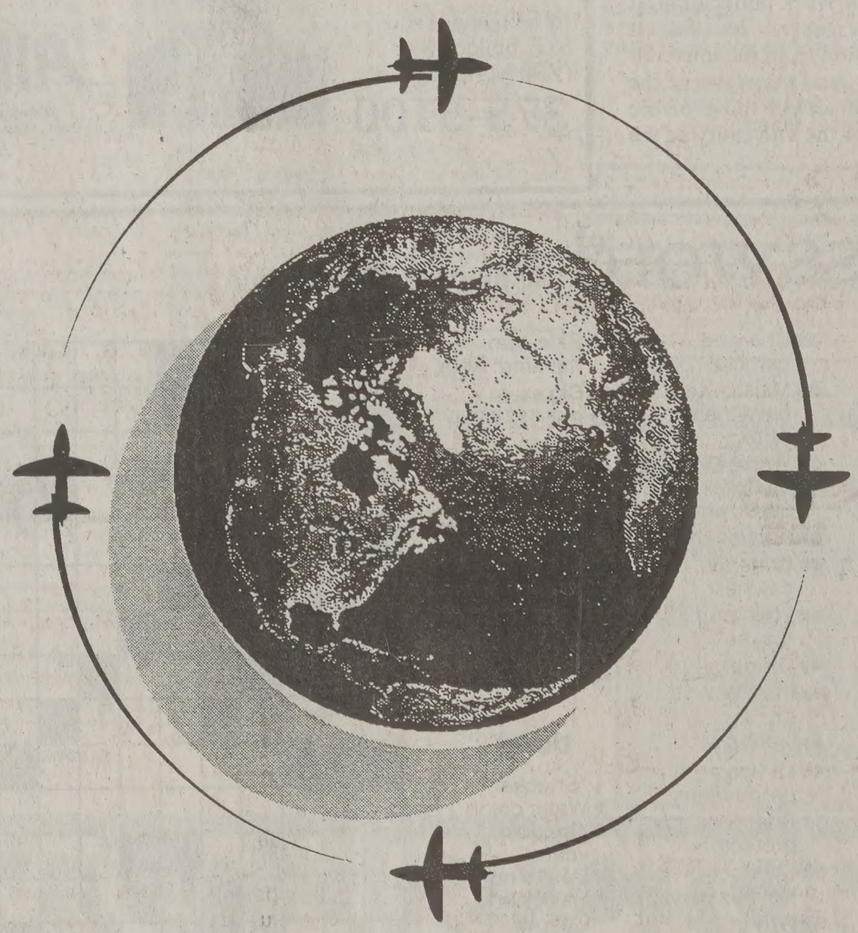

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